YOU'LL LOVE OUR SWIFT PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF

KING'S

. . . where your money counts twice!

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS ON TUESDAY

Triangle Plaza Shopping Center Appomattox, Va.

YOU'LL LOVE OUR RED CARPET SERVICE!

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 30 thru NOV. 2, 1974

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

GRADE "A" WHOLE FRYERS CUT UP PAN READY lb. 45¢ 2 IN A BAG 41¢

SPLIT BROILERS lb. 49¢
YOUNG ROASTING CHICKEN lb. 49¢
FRESH PICNICS 5 to 7 lb. AVG. lb. 59¢
CUBED PORK STEAK lb. $1.39

OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA BEEF OR REG. 12-oz. PKG. 89¢
OSCAR MAYER FRANKS MEAT OR BEEF lb. 98¢
VALLEYDALE BACON 12-oz. PKG. 89¢
JAMESTOWN PORK SAUSAGE lb. 69¢

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF lb. 79¢

KING'S BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 PKGS. 12 79¢

HEAT 'n' SERVE

DANNY PINTO BEANS 3 1-lb. CANS $1.00

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 4 15-oz. CANS $1

PILLSBURY Plain or Self-Rising FLOUR 5-lb. BAG 89¢
RICHFOOD FROZEN CHOPPED OR LEAF SPINACH 6 10-oz. PKGS. $1.00
KING'S Reg. or Old Fashion BREAD 3 1-lb. 4-oz. LOAVES $1.00

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 10-oz. BOT. 89¢
SAVE ON LISTERINE 14-oz. BOT. 89¢
ULTRA BAN Deodorant 5-oz. CAN 89¢

U.S. NO. 1 SIZE A Potatoes 15-lb. BAG $1.09

DANNY BLACKEYE PEAS 3 1-lb. CANS $1.00
RICHFOOD ORANGE JUICE 3 12-oz. CANS $1.00
RICHFOOD APPLE Sauce 3 1½-qt. CANS $1.00

BORDEN'S AMERICAN CHEESE SLICED 1-lb. PKG. $1.19
COOKING EASE 6-oz. CAN 49¢

Your local store is happy to HELP Elementary School Kids Save Campbell Labels

Campbell's Pork & Beans 3 1-lb. CANS $1.00
Campbell's HOME STYLE Pork & Beans 3 1-lb. CANS $1

GREEN GIANT CORN 3 WHOLE KERNEL 1-lb. 1-oz. CANS $1
Molly Beef Flavor Vegetable SOUP 2 1-lb. 3-oz. CANS $1

125 COUNT ORANGES 2 DOZ. 99¢

MOLLY VEGETABLE SOUP 2 1-lb. 3-oz. CANS $1.00
RED OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 40 SIZE 8 FOR $1.00
RED Jonathan APPLES 3 lb. BAG 69¢
SAVE ON APPLE CIDER ½ GAL. 99¢

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

A LIVELY WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME 83 NUMBER 45 APPOMATTOX (VA.) - 24522 - TIMES - VIRGINIAN - NOVEMBER 7, 1974 SINGLE COPY PRICE 15¢

...rkleaf ...her

BY ...E. ROBINSON

...ovest, first week in ... All Appomat... divided into three ... raking leaves, ...ng and burning ...ldom putting it off ...peep will do it. I ...bout about it for ...ngers and cedars: ...has been doing a ... fall coloring is ...this year, the mild ... everyone talking.

• • •

... Lewis says some ...ranges are due late ... according to his ...uld be. While in the ... overstepped as ...discussed how dry ... need a steady ...h yes, The Confed... of the Upper ...River is in dry ...good quote from ...chard B. Baber's ...dic: "Prayer is ...rin, and faith is ...umbrella."

• • •

...get well" cards or ...eived, you hasten ...signatures and are ...same friend cared. ...printed words off ...them along; "It's ...than you're sick, ...well and make ...d better."

• • •

...d printed words, ...Lawson brought ...The Springfield, ...n. A splendid ...nd as an exhibit ...displaying the old ...ing press which ...their first issue in ...ms to Betsy, once ...man was printed ...an electric motor ...something went ...Trent and I had a ...ts a big flywheel ...we never missed ...ms. Tremendous ...been made in the ...business and the ...man now uses the ...ed equipment to ...ality paper.

• • •

...le Note pad of ...M. My Personal ...do not recall ever ...Kng Kingwearing a ...ar with a special ...the license tag. ...red "Raider" and ...d, was told they ...be one dollar . . . ...ual Bi-Centennial ...has underway a ...Hunting dogwoods ...approval I add that ...wished we could ...off avenue of ...or shrubs from ...Old Court House ...'s new court ...will be Appomat... ...ville in the Youth ...gram at Brookville ...night . . . and a salute ...Smith as a star on ...orts program at ...in a salute to all ...girls who give ...pratice to make ...tation work . . . ...r. I note some ...are running ...wer to grind up ...everyone s e e m s ...the Rev. Chauncey, ...at Liberty Baptist ...the addition to our ...and one and all I ...admirers of all our ...This is written on ...it is the birthday, ...Mrs. of Walter ...Art Carney, and ...ves and entertain... ...of top quality . . . I ...them early, pearly ...on the way to ...ion, I pass by our ...and see signs of ...ents and I try to ...how we could ...longer around ...by in Historic ...Proud of the ...to chat with you ...next week.

Daniel Visits Constituents

U. S. Representative W. C. (Dan) Daniel, left, chats with Earl Pickett of Pamplin during visit to Appomattox November 5. Daniel, who was unopposed for reelection in the Fifth District, talked with voters from 8: a.m. to 10: a.m. at the new county office building.

County Clean-Up Underway

This is Appomattox County Clean-Up Week. Let's all work together in making this year's Clean-Up Campaigning a success. Clean Up Wk. ends November 9th with roadside pick up of litter. Truck loads of litter will be hauled to the County Landfill. As a part of Clean Up Week we're urging everyone to begin depositing all litter and discarded goods in our County Landfill or the green landfill containers located throughout the county. Let's keep our county beautiful and clean.

Light Vote Cast In County

In what was one of the lightest votes cast in Appomattox County for a number of years, only 1287 votes were cast in the General Election here on Tuesday.

Citizens of the county supported a proposed constitutional amendment to allow state grants for students attending private schools.

At the same time, Democratic incumbent W. C. (Dan) Daniel, 5th Congressional District, polled 1162 votes in his bid for re-election. Daniel was unopposed.

Votes cast according to precincts were as follows: **Ages**: total, 53; Daniel, 51; 27 for the amendment and 23 against; **Chap**: 85 total votes; Daniel 84; Yes for the amendment 47 and 38 against the amendment; **Cheatwood**: total votes cast, 44; 44 for Daniel; 17 for the amendment and 26 against it; **Clover Hill**:

Cont. on Page 9

Miss Virginia Here

Miss Stephanie Dowdy, left, Miss Virginia 1974, attended the open house at Carol's Fashions here Friday and Saturday. Miss Dowdy of Virginia Beach, is a 1974 graduate of Princess Ann High School and plans to enter Old Dominion College where she will major in merchandizing. With Miss Dowdy is Mrs. Carol Abernathy who will operate the new women's shop at Trinangle Shopping Center.

Firemen's Month Designated

Mayor H. B. Pack has designated Nov. as "Volunteer Firemen's Month" and has authorized Paul Drinkard and James R. Ford, Jr. to collect Christmas donations for the "Appomattox Volunteer Fire Deparment."

These public spirited volunteers dedicate long hours of their time in service to the community without any material compensation. Not only do they attend fires both in the "Town" and "County" but they hold many training sessions in order to become more proficient.

Theirs is a time and energy consuming activity and is an essential service to the whole community. This will give you the opportunity to say "Thank you" by donating when Mr. Drinkard or Mr. Ford contacts you sometime during the month of November.

Christmas Has Dual Meaning For Appomattox County Family

As we prepare for the holiday season one Appomattox County family will find a dual meaning in the word Christmas.

One will be the spirit of Christmas. With celebrations of the birth of Jesus Christ, the giving and the friendly atmosphere which seems to come to all of us this time of year.

The other meaning will bring on apprehension and worry as two young members of the family are suffering from a blood deficiency called Christmas Syndrome.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods have three children, Troy 7, Marty 3 and Jerry Lee, 5. Both Troy and Marty have the Christmas Syndrome which shows many of the symptoms of hemophilia, a blood disease which prohibits the blood from clotting.

Troy is currently in Virginia Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg. His hospitalization is a result of a bruised leg. Like hemophilia, Christmas Syndrome causes even minor cuts and bruises to become serious problems to those who suffer from the disease.

Troy Woods

The syndrome was named after a family which was inflicted with the disease. A person who has the disease is missing factor nine in the blood, Factor nine is one of the clotting agents found in the blood of most humans.

Any time Troy suffers a slight injury he must have plasma transfusions in order to control the bleeding, whether it be internal (under the skin from a bruise) or external.

Such plasma is generally available from the Red Cross blood stores in Lynchburg or Roanoke, but if a shortage exists, the patient, if a youngster, is transferred to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond.

Jack and Nancy have not asked for help in defraying their tremendous medical and personal expenses d u r i n g Troy's illness, but someone close to the family indicates that the financial burden is almost more than they can bear, and that it would be a God send if some public spirited citizens could help make this a real Christmas for the Woods family.

Lions Club To Meet Tonight

The Appomattox Lions Club will meet tonight, Thursday at 6:45 p.m. at the Parkway Restaurant.

Speaker for the evening will be Henry C. Moore, Program Leader, Technical Services, V.P.I. & S.U. Extension Division.

This will be an interesting program and each Lion will want to be present.

Holiday

Monday, Nov. 11 will be observed as a holiday by the town and county governments. There will be no garbage collection and town and county offices will be closed.

Aldah B. Gordon, County Clerk, urges that anybody desiring to purchase a hunting license should do so early as possible Friday, Nov. 8.

Spout Spring Ruritans Meet

The Spout Spring Ruritan Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday night at Maude's Restaurant at 7: p.m.

Dog Tags On Sale

Mrs. Ida Campbell, Appomattox County Treasurer, announced that the 1975 dog license have arrived and are now on sale at the treasurer's office.

New tags must be purchased prior to January 31, 1975.

Band Boosters Set Meeting

The Appomattox County Band Boosters will hold a meeting Monday at 8: p.m. in the Music Room at the high school.

Banks Closed

The Farmers National National Bank and the Appomattox Branch of Fidelity National Bank and the Pamplin City Branch Bank will be closed Mon., Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans' Day.

Back to School Night At ACHS

Parents and citizens of the county have been able to tour the physical facilities of the beautiful new high school on several occasions. Now that the staff and the students are well established in their surroundings, plans are being made for a series of "Back to School Nights" which will afford the public a closer view of the many facets of the instructional program. Six programs, representating all the departments and grade levels, have been tentatively planned for the school year.

The English, foreign language, and social studies departments will present the first program for "Back to School Night" on Thursday evening, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. Guests will be able to see for themselves that concepts and ideas may be learned and expressed in a variety of ways, including drama, music, displays, discussions, audio-visual materials, and others. The program will be interdepartmental in nature. Students, teachers, and administrators are looking forward to seeing many parents and friends on November 21.

Economist's Facts Interesting In Comparing Inflation Rate

Americans might be interested to know that despite such a longing for the good ole days, the buying power of today's nickel is not so much less than the buying power of the nickel in 1776.

With the country's 200th birthday approaching us on the heels of the present annual double-digit inflation, an Old Dominion University economics professor decided to look back over the so-called good ole days, and he came up with some interesting facts about what has happened to the buying power of our money over the past 200 years.

Using a simple conversion formula, and considering the meanderings of the value of the U.S. dollar through the years and the fact that people in 1776 used the English pound as their currency, Dr. Jack W. Nickson, Jr. has determined that what you can buy for a nickel today would have cost 2.3 cents almost 200 years ago.

So if you had in 1776 the buying power you have today, you would have paid 23 cents for today's loaf of 50 cent loaf of bread. And the $35,000 house you live in would have been mortgaged for $16,590. Those $20 shoes you wear would have been bought for $9.48 in 1776, and the $5,000 car you drive around to save that shoe leather would have had a $2,369 window sticker price.

The milk for 83 cents a half gallon, ground beef for 90 cents a pound and coffee for $1.20 a pound today would have been on your dinner table for 35 cents, 43 cents, and 57 cents, respectively.

"Considering all the conveniences we now have, and the fact that the standard of living continues to rise and all of us have more nickels now than then, the last 200 years weren't so bad," Nickson said.

"This country has always had the world's most stable economy," he said.

"We really never had inflation as we have it now until the late 1960s. We had our all-time worst inflation during the period 1777 and 1780 when there was an 18,000 per cent increase in prices, but in 1781 prices fell back to the 1776 level.

Prices have risen only 211 per cent between 1776 and 1974, and that averages out to about 1 per cent per year rate of inflation during the past 200 years, and most people can live comfortably with a 2 or 3 per cent increase in prices per year," Nickson said.

Except for the 1777-1780 high inflation period, prices remained stable from 1776 until the late 1800s, when they began to rise moderately with the advent of the industrial revolution, he explained.

Taking a look at the rate of inflation over the years, generally in time spans of 20 to 25 years, you get this kind of picture, according to the economics professor. From 1896 to 1920, prices rose at an average of 5.8 per cent a year; from 1926 to 1945 prices rose at an average of 4.6 per cent a year; from 1946 to 1968 prices rose at an average of 2.5 per cent a year.

"Tim... to July 1974 prices rose 44.1 per cent (a period of only six years) for an average of 6.3 per cent a year. And from July 1973 to July 1974 the inflation rate was 15.8 per cent - for just one year," he said.

Even with double-digit inflation in 1974, the price for items in 1974 is not that much greater than the price would have been in 1776 for the same items had they been available, according to Nickson. "It's the last six years that are gouging us, and we'll just have to see where we are in 1976.

But one thing that was available in 1776 that will be available for the bicentennial is the American flag. People who are planning to buy a standard 3- by 5-foot cotton flag for home use to celebrate the bicentennial will probably pay $12.40, according to a flag-making firm in Norfolk. Based on that figure, people who bought one in 1876 to celebrate the centennial paid $8.85, and the patriots of 1776 who bought one to celebrate the country's independence paid $5.88.

Fratrick Receives Fellowship

KANSAS CITY, MO. - Albert A. Fratrick, M.D., of the Appomattox area has been named a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

The degree of Fellowship may be attained in either of two ways: successful completion of 900 or more hours of accredited continuing medical study, or achievement of diplomate status in the specialty of family medicine as a result of passing a certifying examination administered by the American Board of Family Practice.

Fellowship entitles the conferee to use the title "Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians," or "FAAFP." The degree was conferred October 15 upon some 3,000 members of the Academy in conjunction with the AAFP's annual convention and scientific assembly in Los Angeles. Ceremonies were held in the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles before more than 7,000 persons. Fellowship candidates wore academic robes and mortarboard caps. They were recognized according to state chapter groups and the oath of fellowship was recited en masse.

School Board Meeting Set For November 12

The Appomattox County School Board will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 3: p.m. in the board room at the School Board Office.

The Tuesday meeting is a departure from the regular meetings, usually held the second Thursday of each month.

Several items are on the agenda including report on the Reading Program, a report on the In Service Program, which will be held Nov. 7 in Lynchburg, a progress report on the Vocational Education programs and a report on the Special Education Program.

Also the board will appoint a Central Planning Council for the school system for the 1974-75 school year and will hear a proposal from Miss Sue Holland of the Central Virginia Mental Health Service.

Miss Holland has asked that the county schools participate in a program called Students Organized for Developing Attitudes (SODA), a drug prevention program which utilizes high school students in an advisory capacity.

Warming Up VFD Fund Drive

W. Lloyd Vaughan, center, publisher of the Times Virginian, presents check for $25.00 to Paul Drinkard, fund raiser for the Appomattox Volunteer Fire Department, while another fund raiser, James R. Ford, looks on. AVFD began fund drive Monday and will continue through the end of November.

Local Rescue Squad Responds To 49 Calls - Tops Fund Drive Goal

October was Fund Drive Month for the Appomattox County Rescue Squad with a goal set for 1974 at $12,500. The goal has been reached at this time, however, if you have not made your contribution and would like to do so, the donations will be appreciated and used in a way that will further the outstanding service rendered people in this county by the volunteer workers in this organization. During October the volunteer members of the ACRS spent 90 hours working to reach the goal set for expenses and equipment for the coming year.

In addition to time spent with the Annual Fund Drive, rescue squad workers were on stand-by at 5 football games, participated in the parade during the Railroad Festival and had a crew on stand-by during the two-day Railroad Festival.

Forty-nine emergency calls were responded to by the volunteers of the Appomattox County Rescue Squad during the month of October, seven persons treated required oxygen and one accident victim had to have his leg amputated due to injuries received in an accident on a corn picker. Dr. A. A. Fratrick assisted the volunteers and did the amputation to free the man for transportation to Lynchburg General Hospital.

In answer to the emergency calls, volunteers spent 265¼ hours and traveled a total of 2,328 miles. A breakdown of the calls is as follows:

Broken bones, 2; strokes, 3; transports by request of doctors, 5; convulsions, 2; chest pains, 4; over dose, 1; corn picker accident, two ambulances assisted on this call; leg injuries, 2; unknown illnesses, 4; asthma attack, 1; breathing difficulty, 3; falls, 2; nose bleeds, 4; cuts, 2; back injury, 2; Malicous wounding, 1; injuries at football games, 5; tractor accident, 1; kidney stones, 1; heart attack, 1; and one trip for work on equipment.